One copy, one year... Bares of Advertisina. 

Contributors and Correspondents.
Cooled letters and communications upon subject.
Of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible name.
I will not return rejected communications.
Ir mail-books are kept by postofices, and not by individual names.
Section copies sent free of charge.
Esters, communications, or anything cise for the

tiers, communications, or anything else for the EaL, should be addressed lering papers changed from one postoffice to her, the names of both postoffices should by GALLAWAY & KRATING, \$ 282 Second street, Memphis, Tenn.

WEDNESDAY. : ; JUNE 25, 1879.

DONAPARTISH DEAD. As the APPRAL stated when the news of the death of Prince Louis Napoleon first reached us, Bonapartism is dead. It is no longer a factor in the politics of France. The emperor was next in succession, has again declared himself a Republican, and that he will not play the role of pretender. He is sensible, and proves himself to be quite up to the spirit of the age. A sagacious man, gifted with common sense, Prince Napoleon, who dared to declare against his consin, the emperor, now that the empty speak for the only form of government worthy of being permitted to live. He is a republican. He is for the republic. He shams that have so long threatened the peace and repose of his country. He is for a government of consent, and will not lend himself to the old plan of farming out peoples and territories by presumptious royal vaga-Haves believe in the army as the basis of or-Prince Napoleon is a statesman, and in

BATHS FOR THE PEOPLE. It is with pleasure we see our city sanitarians turning their attention to the subject of the Democratic and Republican parties are bathing. As a means of cleanliness bathing stands in the first rank. In vain we disinfect vaults, purify gutters, and cleanse cellars it he persons occupying the purified premises are not themselves personally cleanly. Such a real than the personal occupying the purified premises are not themselves personally cleanly. Such a real than work sensible class of Green on which the work sensible the most values of the most values of the most values of considered. The most values of which has projected the most values of considered. The most values of considered. The most values of which has projected the most values of which has projected the most values of the one carry with them the evil that leads to on which the more sensible class of Green mie wherever they go. Let these perchanged. For pullution there would be anxious for place than the success of princia vitality that repels disease and invigorates see them triumph through the Democratic the system. The habitual bather contracts a organization. But, it is said, the Democratic love of cleanliness and will have cleanly hab- party is not united on the currency question, its about him. It should be one of our most and hence the necessity for Greenbackers. ous thoughts how we can construct permanent baths, where both sexes can obtain roy and General Pintt, are running off after ready access to pure water and plenty of it. socialism, communism and repudiation, and A robust and vigorous set of boys and girls growing up into a hardy, enduring, energetic they will be of sufficient magnitude to allow of both sexes learning to swim. We live on the banks of the Mississippi, and most of our on the earth beneath to measure or define its people, sometime during their lives, travel | value, shall be the measure of value for every upon the water, how many an accident that now proves fatal, would be comparatively trivial if men and women could swim as well SAMUEL CARET AND GENERAL WEAVER, as walk. Any why should not they? Modern tirely, and those who covertly indulge in it hundred and twelve and one-half grains o in the neighboring streams, are in danger of

fine or imprisonment. It is time all that should be changed, and while provisions for as may be named in the bill, shall be issued public decency are maintained, every facility in sufficient quantities to supply the demands should be afforded for bathing in baths provided by the city in its care for the public THE COLORED PEOPLE AT SARDIS A gentleman who has long been a resident of Sardis has placed before us indubitable evidence that the information upon which a news | war, and one result of the war that I am article in the APPEAL of Sunday was based, anxious to see preserved, and yet the Repubwas in part, if not wholly, erroneous. Our friend lican party, which prates so much about preassures us that, in asking for this correction was acting were actuated solely by a desire ferences of opinion exist among the Greento place the colored people right before the world, and to relieve them from what he rather cool in them to ask a party as old and feared would mislead many as to their general spirit and purpose, and the character for | cause some differences of opinion exist in it. obedience to law which has characterized ranks on the currency question. Again, it is years old, and lives at her old home in Waythem ever since their emancipation from carpetbag thraldrom. It was not the intention of the APPEAL to misrepre ent the colored

people of Sardis, or to make it appear that anything like a disorderly or unruly spirit has possession of them. We were misled by our iformant, who doubtless gave to our report- leaders. This is stated time. But this was not the case. All unit in support of the statement that the mocracy at that time were retrenchment and unusual in so large a gathering, and that so far from indulging in remarks unfavorable to when we selected as our most suitable leader the condemned, all the more intelligent of a hard-money Democrat, every soft-money being commuted, believing, as do most of the whites, that he does not merit death, be- dition of affairs still exists in the Democratic cause his provocations to the crime were un-usually cruel, wanton and vindictive, and great leader of soft-money Democrats, was that delivered by a bully who had long been the terror of the country, they are a that State, not with servility, but with manly mitigation of the offense, which it is hoped | devotion to party, and a commendable dete of imprisonment. We are glad that the ets are as our friend states them. There can be no more unseemly sight than that of a large gathering of persons, of whatever this cannot be said of the Sardis negroes. ors of elections are to disfranchise natural They were there to see their fellow-darky e escapes, as we hope he will. Governor

THE enemies of public education may rearn a lesson from some facts gathered by We have other issues besides those of cur-Mr. Pulsifier, of the Boston Herald, who rency, and we cannot afford to drive out quotes the statement that the people of the either Inited State pay seven hundred million ollars a year for spirituous and fermented iquors and only ninety-five million dollars The leaders of the Greenback movement in and appeals has dismissed writ of error in dississippi count on the support of the Colorate, needless alarm, no new cases being reported odic rains and ravaged by tornadoes, combanded Republican party, but they will be leader of vitnous indignation expressed in the case of the Coloratery, seemed to be leaded for vitnous indignation expressed in the support of the Coloratery, seemed to be leaded for vitnous indignation expressed in the support of the coloratery, seemed to be leaded Republican party, but they will be leader of vitnous indignation expressed in the support of the case of the Coloratery in the case of the Coloratery in the support of the case of the Coloratery in the support of the Coloratery in the case of the Coloratery in the support of the Coloratery in the case of the Coloratery in the support of the Coloratery in the s

CHALMERS Discusses the Issues of the Day in a Letter to Two of His Constituents who Fear a Possible Demoralization of the Democratic

Greenback Party Recently Hatched Out in Grand Junction by the Surreptitions Aid of an Old Republican Hen-A Common-Sense Document.

Party by the

We are glad to be able to find room for the following letter from General James R. Chalmers, the gallant member of congress from the shoestring district, Mississippi. It is a timely document, full of sound, sensible advice that dissatisfied or disgruntled Democrats will do well to read and carefully consider. It weighs the pros and cons., the pretensions and ambitions of the Nationals, and proves to them that if they are to witness the triumph of their peculiar financial policies it must be through the Democratic party, with the only organization that can uccessfully cope with the Republicans. General Chalmers omits nothing worthy of onsideration at so important a juncture as this is in the political affairs of Mississippi, and writes as she generally speaks-freely, fairly and frankly.

The Letter. Prince Napoleon, who by the will of the late Messrs. W. B. Marshall and A. E. Priddy, Charles town, Miss.; GENTLEMEN-Your letter of the thirteenth stant inviting me to deliver a political adress at your meeting to be held on the have taken a part in almost every popart in this, which promises to be one of cousin, the emperor, now that the empty much interest and importance, but the condoes not hesitate to reject it and to so much impregnated with malarial poison by last summer's fever that my physicians bave ordered me to spend this summer in the mountains and on the sea coast, for which I shall start as soon as I can arrange some leis for the people and against those dynastic gal business hitherto neglected on account of my political views, and you say "we are connted with a new party called Greenbackers, and while they are not very formidable now, if they can unite the old defunct radicals with them we may have trouble." bonds or conscienceless soldiers of fortune, watched the rise and progress of the new who like Grant believe in artillery, or like party in Mississippi with much interest and enunciated by the Greenback party in Mishonor and honesty out-ranks all the rest of his race who have had anything to do with teen-twentieths of the Democracy of THE WEST AND SOUTH

stand on the same platform. I can under stand why a Greenback party might be deemed a necessity in any State where both backers stand, and where the existence of separate Greenback party can only aid and whole sanitary standing would be such a course shows the leaders to be more omeness, and wholesomeness imparts pie, and, in truth, shows them to be willing to see their principles defeated rather than s true the Democracy are divided, and so are the Greenbackers. Some, under Brick Pomebantling recently brought forth in Ohio; some, under Ben Butler, are fiat money men, tion, would be a rich return for the en- and hold to the ridiculous nonsense that the a dollar," and, without any statute to define what is meant by the word dollar, that this thing, with nothing in the heavens above or article which labor produces: others, and, if understand them correctly, the great body of the party, under

ontend, with General Ewing and the westegislation prohibits bathing almost en- ern Democracy, that a dollar shall be four alver, or else one-sixteenth of that weight gold, and that greenback money, which is of trade-that the United States bonds shall be paid as rapidly as possible-and that naplaces supplied with paper money issued by the government direct. With this branch of Greenbackers I agree. Believing that paper money, based on values and measured coin, is essential to commerce. I believe made. Greenback money is a result of the serving the results of the war, would have destroyed this result if the Democratic party had not prevented it. While these vital di long-tried as the Democracy to disband be said the Democratic party, as a party, land, Massachusetts. In the course of a re-through its organized source of power, the cent conversation with a writer in the Boston National Democratic convention at St. Louis, declared itself in favor of what is called the hard-money platform, and that the soft-

money Democrats obeyed the orders of the convention and nielded their convictions on there was an old Quaker, whom he saw when the currency question to the dictates of party he was a lad, who was renowned for his PARTLY THUE AND PARTLY UNTRUE, but if it were wholly true, it does not come with very good grace as a ground of object ment in Mississippi, every one of whom were Democratic supporters of the nominees of qual servility, if gentlemen so choose to call great and absorbing questions with the Decolored people generally behaved themselves reform in the general government and the restoration of local self-government to the States. Upon this we were a unit. We States. Upon this we were a unit. were divided on the currency question, and Democrat felt the necessity of so shaping our platform on the dividing issue as to represent the views of our candidate. The same con nominated for governor of Ohio, Frank

The soft-money Democrats will be in the to our civilization and country, but when to vital question now before the people; but it | wife. In Providence, Rhode Island, George that there is added disorder, noise, confusion, rude calls, curses and expressions of impatience for the death even of the criminal race are to be paraded at the polls to influwe have a state of things sufficiently gross to | ence elections in the south as they did in make even brutes blush. We are glad that 1876, and it deputy-marshals and supervisized citizens as Davenport did in New York where, according to his boastful letter to the die, but they were not sorry, but rather glad, attorney-general, he, by threats, intimidation that he was respited, and will be more so if and false imprisonment, took away the naturalization papers from thirty thousand American citizens, if the army is to be as-Stone cannot do better than consent to the sembled at Washington to intimidate congress in counting the electoral vote, and if naval vessels are to be used as prison ships where a kidnapped President-elect can be held against writs of habeas corpus, then the prayer of all the intelligent white and black of Sardis and commute the punishnent of Napoleon Bonaparte to imprisonquestion of currency would sink into insignificance with all save those whose love of

mination not to contribute anything to Re-

publican success, announced his intention to

support the ticket. The same course will be

ursued in the next national convention.

BAYARD OR EWING, either the gold standard or the silver-stand-

tion is the most essential and vital issue of CONFLICTS IN THE CLOUDS. the day, and that the soft-mensy Democrats should dissolve all connection with the hardmoney Democrats, let us see what the result night be. We lose New York, New Jersey and Connect cut without doubt. If we drive out Bayard we may expect to lose Delaware. and then let us turn to the solid Democratic south. We must drive out Hampton and Butler with their almost imperial sway in South Carolina; we must discard Joe Johnston, the idol of the Virginia Democracy; we must expel Gibson and his hard-money district in New Orleans, and we must GIVE UP LAMAR.

who retains the worship of his friends and challenges the admiration of his foes in Mississippi. These are not men "to be whistled down the wind" with impunity. Any effort to drive them from the Democracy and force them into the leadership of a hard money party in the south, would be a disastrous act for the present organization of the Demo-cratic party, and if such a division of parties should come, the Greenbackers in Mis who now count on the aid of the disbanded Republicans, would find the aselves as insignificant, helpless and astonished as the unskillful milkmaid whose overturned lamp ignited the great conflagration in Chicago. The resumption act would have destroyed greenbacks and substituted national bank notes. The Democratic party in the forty-fifth congress saved greenbacks from destruction and is on the high road to the retiring of national bank paper. The Republicans demanded re sumption in gold alone, which meant confiscation of the whole debtor class. The Democratic party restored silver as a money metal, and made resumption not only easy, but at once an accomplished fact. these things have been accomplished,

A NEW PARTY. professing our principles, springs up and demands the fruits of our victory. We can greet them as friends whenever they work contained all the telegrams, editorial comwith us to promote the success of our common principles, but we must treat them as magnetic storm in Kansas, as well as those enemies whenever, by their separate action, which preceded it in other portions of the they contribute alone to the success of our country. common foe. But, in my judgment, Mississippi should lock more in this canvass to State adelphia han to Federal issues. Any one who appreciates the rapid development of the northwest, through the instrumentality of railrailroads that have been commenced in varilitical canvass in Mississippi since I became a ous sections of Mississippi show what may be voter, and would be glad to take an active accomplished by energy, perseverance and provements, but she can and should devote her convict labor exclusively to this purpose, and the member of the legislature who develops the best plan for the internal improvement of the State will be her noblest son and public duties. You ask if I cannot be with immigration will come, and with a railroad lent each moment. It zigzags to and fro, you that I will write you a letter and give you from Memphis to Vicksburg, through the land destroys everything in its path. As wealth of Mississippi will be more than nsidered in this canvass. You have another

> CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT osing to change the time of holding State elections. This I think should be de-feated so long as the present United States election laws stand unrepealed. There is another and perhaps the most vital question in the election—the choice of a United States senator to succeed B. K. Bruce. In view of ment, contribute to any dissensions in the ological Democratic ranks, but, on the contrary, confirm requires as much study as law, medicine or divinity, and

THE PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW not only the exact views, but also the political capacity of all who propose to represent them, and especially of those who aspire to of his State through her legislature. I never was a believer in the old Know-Nothing platform that the office should seek the man and not the man the office, and am still less men are so very ethereal in tone and elevacension, if not a pollution, for them to ask office after the manner of ordinary mortals. I am too much of a Democrat to believe in any such doctrine. Mississippi has many worthy sons who have been bred in

POLITICAL LIFE. Some in the halls of congress, some as governors, some as State senators, some as State representatives, both on the floor and in the speaker's chair, and some in the most trying of our political positions as editors of news-papers, where they must think quick and where their every-day thoughts stands recorded for or against them. It is to be hoped that all who desire to represent the State in the senate will not only so announce with vigor, and that he who is worthiest will be accepted. I do not desire to see a personal canvass, but a generous emulation of good men, all struggling for the success of the party, and each for the high honor of proving himself most deserving the esteem is work to be done, and when it is accomplished. I hope the laborer will be deemed worthy of his hire, that we shall not see fruit gathered by diligent toll poured into laps that have borne neither the heat nor the burden of the day. Yours, respectfully, JAMES R. CHALMERS.

Remarkable Prophecies.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, the authoress and anti-slavery agitator, is now seventy-seven hever in Spiritualism, and adds: "Whittier admits that there is something very mysterious and unexplained in it. He told me that prophecies. He very often spoke under the influence of the spirit. copy of a prophecy made by the old man in 1803. It began by foretelling a great split in the church, which would commence with the Presbyterians, and it would include the We have since seen the Presbyterians divide, and the Hicksite trouble among the Quakers. Then the old prophet said he tion, which would end in a war and emancipation. He foresaw, finally, a grand gathering of the churches into an established church, and ruled by it. And he saw the Society of Friends paying tribute to the church. And he saw also a military despotism of the coun-Now, this was a remarkable prophecy, and all but the last two statements has been ful-

The Big Green Eye. New York Sun: "An unusual number of nstances have recently been recorded of murder and of attempted murder, prompted by Alanson Stevens killed his wife at

Hunter's Creek, Michigan, on Friday last, seriously wounded John House, whom he suspected, and then killed himself. In Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, Wednesday, James F. Dougherty shot his wife, and then discharged three bullets into his own body. Beth husband and wife will probably die. At Thorold, Canada, on Thursday last, Wm. Alexander shot Charles Gar-H. Brown is on trial for killing a man who had led Brown's wife astray.'

Anti-Landlord Agitation. LONDON, June 24 .- The anti-landlord agiland in reply to a question in the house of pens in Kansas, the vapor from which such a commons, last night, stated that the government was fully alive to the necessity of dealing promptly with the matter. He said the lifty degrees Fahrenheit, occupy a volume or deputy-inspector-general of the constabulary hundred thousand times greater than that of had been dispatched on a special mission to the liquid. Consequently, in the atmosphere the districts concerned to consult with the over the surface of the hundred square miles, magistrates and local constabulary and re- it would fill a space of nine thousand feet, or trists concerned, and notice has been given umn whose base is a square mile, and whose that in the event of any outrage the cost of these measures will be levied on the district common cause of hurricanes, thunder-storms

where it occurs. Cattle Disease in Colorado. DENVER. June 23 .- A few days since exciting rumors of cattle disease on the divide, ard Democrats, while they remain true on thirty miles south of Denver, were current. tropical and southern regions. Apply the the bottom of the slope at Williamstown now had a coat on which I had given him education, and forty-eight million dollars of the Greenback movement in needless alarm, no new cases being reported to see that Jupiter must be deluged by peri-

Late 1 2

The Theories of Prof. Blasius and of the Leading English Savans, who Believe

see the approach of the thunder-storm. When the local influence of heat suddenly raises a mound of vapor, as it were, into the elevated regions, it is subject from the contiguity of an intensely cold medium to extensive and complete decomposition, and in these condition Statement by a Professor that to the Terandoubtedly lies the true cause of the pro rific Forces of Evaporation are Due digious development of electricity manifest on those occasions. Now let us glance at a the Electric Storms and Tornadoes few evaporation figures. These, ing a book) "are Fullbrook's. Now, here is a day (June) in which the evaporation gauge indicated 0.39 of an inch. The fol-lowing day it was 0.28 of an inch; on the next 0.14 of an inch. The corresponding mean temperature of these three days were 67 degrees, 70.5 degrees. and 64 degrees respectively. You see, therefore, that the heat furnished no cause for the great decrease in evaporation. But in the evening of the next day occurred one of the most tremendous thunder-storms on record, and explained the extraordinary action of the evaporation

New York Mercury: The writer visited the Equitable building Friday, and spent some time in studying the daily meteorlogical chart of the United States signal service. A long-haired, cadaverous-looking person was similarly engaged. He passed a courte-ous "fine day, sir!" and inquired whether the reporter had made meteorology a subject of study? The answer being chiefly negative, the philosopher invited the scribe up to hi house. A Broadway car carried the profes sor and his pupil to a mansion in University place. Once seated in a well-stocked library, the proprietor produced a series of elegantly executed meteorological maps and a score o ments and letters touching the late terrible

"The theory of Prof. Blasius, of Phil-adelphia, is well enough so far," he said; "but, unfortunately, it does not start early enough. It takes the subject up in the mid-Sometimes the one has the best of it: some-HUDSON PALISADES.

that Planetary Movement is the

Source of All Great Atmos-

pheric Disturbances and

Storms.

that have Recently Played

Havoe in this Country

and Europe.

The colder antagonist tumbles into the ravine. His warmer five precipitately follows him. They both roar like thunder. The from Memphis to Vicksburg, through the center of the rich Mississippi swamp, and such cross-roads as are now being built, the adjectives. Some wissacres talk about cyclones; the wiseacres of the signal service This is one question that should be department go on drawing their salaries as usual; the public reads the graphic accounts by 'our own correspondent,' and goes contentedly to sleep until the next METEOROLOGICAL CATASTROPHE.

It is well to bear in mind that the next might develop on the steep crags of the Hudson river, and take a dash through New York." n the course of a long conversation, the phi losopher, whose name, by urgent request, is withheld, quoted several theories relative to the now mooted question in the State as to the origin of the fearful phenomena which whether the legislature has a right to instruct | recently wrought such havor in Kansas and | with Mr. Fullbrook's planetary theory. Cablethe United States senator, it becomes essen- a portion of Missouri. "Meteorology," he tially necessary that the views of every man | said, "is still in its infancy as a science, and who aspires or expects to be United States | every hint, however trivial, should be duly orable gentlemen, would not, in my judg- true during twenty years of Foster's meteorexperience. My observations the superstition. There would contribute to the strengthening of the may be natural causes why the conjunction party, and at the same time enable the peo- of the sun and the moon, happening at some ple of the State to determine which of the such dismal periods, may, in the long run, aspirants was best qualified to sustain its be connected with rough weather. Now take honor and defend its principles in the senate | Fullbrook, the well known writer on rainfall of the general government. Political science and meteorology—the name Fullbrook is apt. servations, he believes he has established the fact that whenever two planets form a right line with the earth some disturbance con-

netic reaction takes place in the atmosphere represent them for six years in the senate of the United States, when, according to our theory, the senator is beyond the instruction and a much larger quantity of rain—especially about the fourth or fifth day after—is the result, and the greater number of the more violent and extensive storms, hurricanes and magnetic manifestations have occurred at or about the time of the excess in this fact by the investigation of three hun dred conjunctions of the planets in longitude ted in purpose that it is somewhat a condes- using the register of Luke Howard for the and 1830, inclusive. The coming conjunc tion of Saturn and Mars on the thirtieth of the current month will afford all students of

meteorology an admirable opportunity for testing Mr. Fullbrook's theory.
"I am persuaded," continued the speaker,
"that the planets exert a physical, chemical, magnetic, electric or actinic influence upon our earth, and upon the sun and upon each netic, or actinic, as I have said, science has not yet discovered a law whereby to express | the ratio of exerted power. We can hardly trust logical inference in this matter; but it is fair to assume that the influence of the several planets will be in proportion to their and population only 33 per cent. distance, their bulk, the extent of their ilis wonderful in the production of electricity; and Jupiter, as we know, is excessively ho

with immense cloudbelts-or rather STORMBELTS. Probably when the earth is situated in a junction, there may be an excess of electric, magnetic or actinic force. If such excess amounted to, say one-sixteenth above the Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, mean, undoubtedly dire disasters would en- Connecticut, Georgia and Rhode Island. ter in the measure, and dividing the mass by the county and town increase. In the cities the square of the distance, we have for relative as at the rate of two hundred per cent. ive power of the sun, according to Colburn: and by adding in the county and town debts essedly very much hotter than our earth, and are therefore capable of exerting a very much greater electric or thermal force per ton of matter or per square yard of surface. Jupiter is so hot that it will require at least

Before his surface will be sufficiently cooled sary to glance at our own. the tropical and sub-tropical regions a fall of

surface, sufficient in quantity to cover it with A STRATUM OF WATER more than an inch in depth. If such a fall of hundred square miles, which frequently hapquantity of liquid would be produced by condensation would, at the temperature of only

common cause of hurricanes, thunder-storms THE SUDDEN CONDENSATION OF VAPOR, and, after this explanation, it is easy to comand tornadoes is undoubtedly prehend the prodigious force of storms in Horkins, boiler-maker, were precipitated to it was so chilly that it made us shiver. Tweed

evaporation and sudden condensation of vapor is the primary cause of storms?"
"Evaporation and condensation are undoubtedly the alternating forces, and consequently in forecasting or rather attempting o forecast the weather, it is obvious that the ocal evaporation should be carefully noted. Approximations by a well known instrument

AN EVAPORATION GAUGE

will always enable the meteorologist to fore-

"All storms are electric, and the evaporation and electrical condition of the atmoshere should certainly be registered and reis attaining his greatest northern declination | now?" our atmosphere attains its maximum electric charge. When local influences, such as ex-THE WALLINGFORD TORNADO

can tell what makes a tornado. There are afternoon, and Captain Bryant gave him a many theories concerning the cause. I know token wherewith the expected passengers dle. It begins with two strong currents of of two hundred persons, each of whom has might authenticate themselves. Captain Bryfifth of July next, has been received, but I roads, should study how to develop our own air opposed to each other, of nearly equal a different theory. Lightning always plays ant continues the narrative as follows:

regret my inability to accept your invitation. State. The great success of the narrow-gauge force but of different temperature. The one ommences to push and thrust with the other. certainly a creditable exhibit for a college and I was all ready for sailing. Some friends accomplished by energy, perseverance and pluck. The State of Mississippi has wisely determined to incur no debt for public importance like the oration which occasions their exception. her greatest benefactor. With a good system tornado has begun. Down the ravine it They can actually be foreseen, and undoubt- didn't come aft, though, but fooled around of internal improvements, a better class of rushes, and the oscillation becomes more viothe waterways of the country, just as an ordinary thunder-storm will hug the bank of a river, pouring torrents on one bank while the other remains dry, or, at most, receives but a few straggling drops. Water is an excel-lent conductor of electricity, and that all storms are electrical is proved by the circumstance that they traverse the ocean between | would get clear of this dock at once. this country and Europe in a comparatively

straight line.' THE RECENT GREAT STORMS. The foregoing views are presented to the readers of the Mercury as being worth their consideration, more especially in connection grams from Europe furnish details of another terrible electric storm in England, accompanied by great destruction of property, esthe storm the result of the gradual approach of Mars to Saturn, assisted on PRIDAY BY THE MOON

in the same portions of the heavens. Those who look forward with some interest to the meteorological phenomena likely to eventuate days after that conjunction, will do well to remember that Jupiter's position is in the same quarter of the heavens, and not more planets named. Jupiter's influence may, therefore, be reckoned on, in attempting to account for the extraordinary weather of the

INTERESTING STATISTICS Showing the Financial Condition of the Towns, Counties and Cities of the United States-The Cities Loom up Ahead of the Counties

ling Records.

CEICAGO, June 23 .- The forthcoming number of the Princeton Revisto will publish some mportant and interesting figures, compiled by Robert P. Porter, a journalist of this city, regarding the financial condition of the towns, counties and cities of the United States. In our earth, and upon the sun and upon each other. What the particular influence is, and wished them to apply to it, science westigation is brought down to the close of the other man and with flunt, and wished them other. What the particular term to apply to it, science westigation is brought down to the close of the other man good by and a pleasant voyage. M'Kay put the valies into the boat, and Hunt and wished them to apply to it, science westigation is brought down to the close of the other man good by and a pleasant voyage. M'Kay put the valies into the boat, and Hunt and wished them. But in the case of the year 1878, and includes counties, cities planetary influence—call it by any name you and towns of the entire country. The muplease—it is a necessary inference that the nicipal debt of one hundred and thirty cities effect will be dependent upon distance. The attraction of gravitation and light and theat 663, and in 1866, \$221,312,009; the assessed nual taxation of same in 1876, \$112,711,275: in 1866, \$64,060,914; population of the same in 1876, \$8,576,249; in 1866, \$5,919,914. The percentage of increase is—debt 200 per cent., taxation 83 per cent., valuation 75 per cent., and population only 33 per cent. The muluminating surface, and their temperature.

The last element, temperature, is of supreme importance in determining the result. Vapor

1000,000 the county, town and city indebtedness of the entire country in 1870. years the indebtedness of these cities had exceeded by overs \$316,000,000, the bonded and floating indebtedness of all the towns and cities in the United States which in 1870, line between the sun and Jupiter, or when two planets like Saturn and Mars are in conturns have been obtained. These States are: New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, The most plausible theory, however, these the total aggregate local debt in 1878 us Prof. Colburn points out, is that the was \$546,285,528, and in 1870 it was \$286,planets so situated act on our earth indirectly through the medium of the sun, by exciting him to unusual energy, luminous, magnetic, and \$9,333,696,515 in 1878. Although bad him to unusual energy, luminous, magnetic, or otherwise. A little figuring will enable us to form some slight conception of the value better condition of affairs than did the first, the chief danger lies in the cities and not in

Earth, 1; Jupiter, 11.40; Saturn, 1.02; the increase is less than one hundred per cent. Uranus, 0.04; Neptune, 0.02. The square of the relative diameters being taken instead of incomplete, but are as complete and correct the mass, gives Earth, 1; Jupiter, 4.35; as it is possible to obtain them until after the Saturn, 0.92; Uranus, 0.05; Neptune, 0.02, census of 1880 is taken. The total local debt It is necessary to remember while instituting of the country at the close of the year 1878 omparisons that the larger planets are con- was \$1,051.106,112, exclusive of State debts. Consecration of Episcopal Bishop of Mexico. PITTSBURG, June 23.—The consecration of Mexico, which takes place in Trinity church to-morrow, may be regarded as a notable down for the reception and support of life, as we understand life. His clouds, or rather vapor-belts, produced by his own heat, at the most wholly Catholic country, in the interest least calculation, are two thousand miles in of the natives, who, born Catholics, have depth. When we remember that our own | been converted to Protestantism. The servatmosphere extends only about forty-nine ices, which commence at ten o'clock, will be miles, we obtain a faint notion of the tre- of a very impressive character. Rt. Rev. Dr.

mendous frictional pressure of the cloud- Coxe, bishop of western New York, will masses on the face of Jupiter. To obtain preach the sermon, and Rt. Rev. Alfred Lee, ome idea of the enormous generation of bishop of Delaware, will preside. Fourteen electricity in his atmosphere, it is first neces- bishops, and other well-known dignitaries of TOLEDO, O., June 23 .- The body of Marrain often takes place over a vast extent of shall Davis, a prominent insurance agent

here, was found in the river this morning. Nothing is known as to the circumstances of tation in the west of Ireland is causing some rain were to take place over the extent of a pprehension. The chief-secretary of Ireland is causing some rain were to take place over the extent of a drowning. Davis entered the service at the outbreak of the war as a sergeant-major in the Fourteenth Ohio volunteers, was brevetmajor, and served on the staff of Major-General James B. Steadman. Fatal Shooting Affray. CLEVELAND, June 22 .- At nine o'clock this evening James Brogan and Patrick

Burke, rolling-mill hands, had a difficulty,

resulting in Burke drawing a revolver and

fatally shooting Brogan near the heart.

Cause-jealousy on the part of Burke, who after the shooting, gave himself up to the Fatal Mine Disaster.

BOSS TWEED.

How he Made his Escape from New Yor after Elusing the Sheriff's Deputies-Captain Bryant, of the Schooner "Frank Atwood," Supplies the Missing Part of

The Story-Tweed Embarks at Coney Isl and after Some Months of Hiding, and Sails to Cuba in the Schooner Owned by his Friend Murray and Commanded by Bryant.

New York Sunday News: Wm. M. Twee scaped from the custody of the sheriff of the county of New York on the evening o December 5, 1875. In April, 1876, the chooner Frank Atwood lay at the foot of Dover street, loaded with a general cargo and cleared for Port Maria, Jamaica. A messenger from Michael Murray, her owner, handed her captain (Bryant) a note summoning him to the owner's office, and in the office the owner said: "Captain, I want to send two passengers out to Cuba with you. They will be on board to-night. You will ported from each United States signal-service want some fancy stores to vary your or-station before the service can be made really dinary sea fare. Here is fifty dollars. Lay valuable in summer. In June, when the sun in your stock at once. You are ready for sea him or Tweed again. "Yes, sir,"

charge. When local influences, such as excessive evaporation, set in, we have the condistrict of conosing currents of air of different desires, as if he was myself. By the by, I
stopped, laid the biscuit down, and looked the topography be favorable we have a torn- Give my messenger some token or other that half-angry way. Then he began eating ado in full blast. Yet Prof. Brewer, of the passenger can bring to you as proof that Yale college, who spent many days in studying they are the proper persons, and you needn't put yourself out to tell any one about this had been a third person. That evening our last year, is reported as saying: 'No one The messenger boarded the schooner that

professor. The meterological bureau of Gen- of mine were talking to me on the quarter peculiar force at some deep descent or abrupt | along as if he had nothing particular to do, ravine, especially those running east and and plenty of time to do it in. He passed west.' But in Kansas, at Wallingford, and down the wharf toward the schooner's bow. elsewhere, it is always great and rapid evap- | He stopped at the fore-rigging, stepped on to the bulwark, and jumped on the deck. He They can actually be foreseen, and undoubted didn't come aff, though, but fooled around you know. Captain, it is my opinion edly, if scientific men set themselves at forward, chatting with the cook, who was that Tweed spent the whole time he work, their development might be prevented getting supper ready, till my friends went by a brisk cannonading, say, or some other ashore. Then, just as I was going down the equally effective device. They always follow cabin stairs, he walked briskly aft and called: ashore. Then, just as I was going down the 'Captain Bryant!'

" 'That's my name,' I said. " 'Then you know what this means;' and he handed me the token. I told him I rec-ognized it, and asked him what I could do. He said: him in the street. If my assurance is worth anything to you, be assured of this: He never saw his wife from the time he left Ludlow street jail. He never sat his foot out of Nev York until - ... Well, well, don't you think it is about supper-time?""

The sooner New York sees our heels the better I'll like it.' "'Very well,' I said, 'but I'd like to know some name to call you by."
"'My name is William Hunt." "I had the watch called up, and we cast

For the Tenth Congressional District off from the wharf. I signaled a tug and was towed out of the dock and down to Governor's Island. There the tug cast loose and we made sail. There was a brisk clearly mapped out. But he watched every three days. movement on the schooner keenly. the anchor fetched ground I asked him if we to attend this institute, and by their presence, should furl the sails. He said: "'Not much. Unless you want the trou ble of setting them again to right. "This time it was as dark as pitch. men went to supper, and I took a snack on

the programme: deck, as Hunt had said he might want me any minute. He sat on the taffrail, smoking one cigar after another, humming a tune, and looking toward the shore, without ever turning his head. Suddenly, at about nine o'clock, a bright light flashed out ashore. It looked like one of the flash-lights made by burning resin, which we used to signal ship with at night. Hunt jumped to the deck and threw his cigar overboard. He said hurriedly, 'Lower a boat, captain.' We pulled straight for where the light had showed, and beached the boat just below Murray & Norton's wharf. There were three men there. One was Murray himself, and one was a big, portly, middle-aged man, with a clean-shaved face. He wore a slouch hat, pulled down over his eyes, a rough blue woolen shirt and dark pantaloons. He had no coat. There were three handsome silver or

not hear, sitting in the boat. Murray and his companion shook hands with the middleaged man and with Hunt, and wished them good bye and a pleasant voyage. M'Kay the other man got in. He sat in the stern, called to me:
"'You know your orders, captain. Don't make any mistake.'

"'He wont if I know myself,' said Hunt. and we rowed off, leaving them watching us. The man in the stern never said a word after "As soon as we got on board Hunt and the other passenger went into the cabin.

lowed them. The middle-aged man was sitting on the sofa, with his hat on yet, mopping his face with a blue silk handkerchief. Hunt said 'Captain, let me introduce you to uncle, John Secor. "We shook hands. Uncle John saving without rising, 'Glad to meet you, Captain,' 2. Discus and taking his hat off. I knew him at a mittees. glance, from the pictures in the papers. was Bill Tweed.

"We were well out to sea by daylight. Tweed began to be seasick the minute we struck rough water. He was about the sickest man I ever saw, and was us helpless as a baby. When we got clear of the Bahamas, Hunt told me they had concluded to land at Santiago de Cuba. They had settled on that place from a book they had brought on board. It was called West India Pickles. Among A. Shoup, Nashville. S. Discussion. the places described in West India Pickles fancy to it from the description, but when he found another of Matanzas he did not know which to choose. Hunt favored Santiago. So they made a toss-up of it, with the he tail for Matanzas. Head won.

"I was naturally curious to know how t the shoulders, and it was full of something. There was also a leather writing-case, similarly fixed for carrying. Hunt had a moneybelt around his waist. The only weapon

Rev. Henry Chauncey Riley as bishop of saw was a little Remington revolver, which "On the thirtieth of April, sixteen days out, we weathered Cape Maysi, and began to think of the end of the voyage. I had never ing in London—went down to the city for been to Santiago de Cuba, so I overhauled my the purpose of attending to the trusts under book of sailing directions, and we held a the will, and in looking over the papers of council of war. We found from the book and the deceased, discovered that several years chart that there was a little river emptying ago the latter would have inherited property into the sea, about four miles from Santiago of the now estimated value of about eighty harbor. It is a lovely place, only visited for fresh water by occasional ships. There Tweed determined to go ashore, so we ran for that grandfather and grandmother—in his pedi-We had head winds and an ugly sea, in not raise the coast till after dark on tof May. I ran in as close as I dared, acquiring the property had vanished from the and did not raise the coast till after dark on the church, will be present. It is understood the first of May. I ran in as close as I dared, "We well know that atmospheric electric- that Rev. Dr. Riley expressed a wish to have and cleared the boat, which had been housed mind of the deceased. The executor, having race or color, brought together to witness the pains and penalties of death.
Conducting themselves ever so quietly, it is
a painful eight and is anything but creditable
to our civilization and country, but when to Hunt had brought the valise on deck. Tweed had the satchel slung to him. Hunt carried | tied whether the property goes to the widow the writing-case. They spoke together in low voices on the opposite side of the deck law—his oldest son. Whether the widow's from me. Then Hunt went into the cabin claim is barred by the statute of limitations

have those two values. They are of no use

"This money was in good five dollar piece He laid it on the cabin table, and I left it a party of unknown men attacked the house there. We got into the boat, with two men of Sam Faulkner, severely wounding Faulkat the cars, and pulled for the shore. The ner as he ran from the house. They then set schooner was laid to within a mile of the fire to the house, which was consumed with shore, but though we could hear the sea its inmates, Harry Russell, aged seven years, Otherwise he was dressed as he had been when he came on board at Coney Island. He

at the mouth of the stream on the Santiago side. The creek was a mere stream not fifty

stepped ashore after them. 'Good-by,' he

'I had seen my last of Bill Tweed. What

said Tweed.

it, anyhow?

hiding-place.

"But he saw her at his house.

hunting for him on cold trails passing below

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE,

To be Held at Bolivar, beginning

Three Days.

MORNING SESSION.

feet wide, but deep, and with a strong current of ice-cold, fresh water.

"We landed our passengers on the sand spit, with their value. Tweed stumbled in Free Trade between Great Britain and getting over the gunwale, and caught a ducking. He only laughed at it, though. All his good spirits seemed to return the minute he felt the land under his feet. the United States Advocated at a Banquet Tendered the Supporters of the Movement in London. "Hunt shook hands with me, when

'I hope you will have a fortunate stay here, I remarked. 'Do you know how long you will be here?'
"'That depends. We hope for a long It is Said Prince Jerome Bonaparte Positively Declines to Abdicate his Rights-A Monu-"Here Tweed interposed as if to cut us short, and shook hands with me. 'I am ment to the Prince. obliged to you, Captain Bryant, he said.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

LONDON, June 23 .- A Paris correspondent

am sorry our voyage wasn't a longer one; but you'll be back here, and you may meet Uncle John Secor again. Good by.' Berlin, Jone 23 .- It is officially an-"One of the men called 'Good-by, sir!' and he said 'Good-by, boys; good-by.' He walked up the beach then, and we pushed nounced that the German court will go into mourning one week for the late prince im Prince Jerome Napoleon Contends for his Right of Succession.

happened to him after that I only know from hearsay and the papers. The bank-notes reports that Prince Jerome Napoleon declares he will not abdicate his rights. The Figaro Hunt had given me were twenty fifty-dollar asserts that the prince imperial, before leavgreenbacks "We entered Port Maria harbor next aftering England, wrote his political testament in the presence of two English officers. noon, discharged, loaded, and returned to New York. I kept my ears open for news of my passengers, but heard none. Murray never asked me anything about the passage The Peru-Chulian War. Lendon, June 23.—A telegram from Cala states that the Peruvian ironciad turret-ship Hoaskar bombarded Antofagasta and cap-

"I forgot to tell you that on the day we sighted Cape Maysi I forgot myself and called him Mr. Tweed. He was eating a bit BELGRADE, June 23 .- The Russian and Servian commissioners, having been unable to arrange a boundary in the neighborhood of Koulo, a Russian captain, with three hundred men, drove the Servians back to the again without making any remarks.
"We had often talked about him as if he boundary existing previous to the war, and threatens to shoot anyone coming within a league of it.

talk somehow drifted into the same groove, The Explian Question. and I said, 'Well, for my part, I'd like to London, June 23.-In the house of lords, to-night, the Marquis of Salisknow the true story of that escape. You're not the only one who would. bury made a statement in regard to the 'What is your opinion about 'I don't know as I have any. I don't of Tewfik Pasha, and that Germany, Austria 'You are right; he never did.'

and Italy supported that recommendation. "'And I also believe his wife knew his Free Trade Between England and 'There you are wrong. His wife neve LONDON, June 22 .- The Cobden club gave saw him after the afternoon of the day he a dinner yesterday evening to the supporters left Ludlow street for the last time." of free trade, at which the Earl of Northbrook presided. The United States was rep-'That is what you think, not wha represented by Messrs. Birch, Horace White, Howard Potter and Samuel B. Ruggles. The chairman advocated free trade in a long was being looked for right in a crowd of peospeech. The Marquis of Ripon, in proposing ple. He was in a house surrounded by car penters and masons—by painters and brick-layers. He might, and maybe he did, look

the health of foreign guests, welcomed Ruggles and White, who in response paid a tribute to the memory of Cobden, and argued out of his window and see people who were that free trade was best for America. A Menument for the Dead Prince. LONDON, June 23 .- The Post proposes a national subscription to raise a monument to the memory of the prince imperial. A bronze statue, representing the prince in the uniform in which he died, is suggested.

Major Cavanagri has arrived at Simla, and will start for Cabul early in July. The ameer will send an escort to Shulargardan pass to Colonel Shaw urges that Hanlan be allowed to take the cup to Canada, and calls on the Englishmen who wish to contest for it to row Hanlan in Canada.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Madrid, June 23: The budget which will be

Nashville, June 23: Andrew J. Potter, son

Halifax, June 23: The army-worm has ap-

St. Louis, June 23: A Denver dispatch

Ming Humbert and his Queen.

Te-Day (Wednesday) - Programme of Work for the The Plaisted-Nicholson Bowing-Match. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, June 23.—A private sculling trial between Plaisted, of New York, and Wm. Nicholson, of Stockton, England, took place on the Type this morn-Nicholson. The contest was viewed by Wednesday (to-morrow), and continuing fo comparatively small number of people. When | friends of public education will strain a point Plaisted, staid in Newcastle to witness the race. The course over which they agreed to advice and counsel uphold the hands of th row was from Dunston to the Scottswood susteachers who have the direction and control pension bridge, two miles. The tide was good and the weather fine. When the men of the rising generation The following is took their places an excellent start was obtained. Both men rewed with great viger First Day-Wednesday (To-Day). and in excellent style. Plaisted made 1. Prayer. 2. Organization. 3. Address pace, leading his antagonist the first balf mile, at which distance he led by two lengths. Meanwhile Nicholson put on a grand spurt, showing his staying powers to be vastly su-

welcome, by George Harden, Somerville Response. 5. Music. 1. Moral Science in Schools, Rev. R. W. Newson, Grand Junction. 2. Discussion American competitor. The men fouled twice. Nicholson cleared away and shot 1. Music. 2. Brain co. Muscle in the School-room, R. O. Prewitt, New Castle. 3 ahead, winning the race by over a hundred yards. It was reported directly after the Discussion. 4. Music. close of the contest that Elliott would proba-

1. Address, Rev. H. C. Rosamon, Center bly accept Courtney's challenge to row for ville. 2. Discussion. 3. Music. four hundred pounds, at Saratoga, within a 1. Music. 2. Educational Ascendency, C few months. Douglass, Hendersonville, Sumner county Discussion. 3. Music. Graded Schools, G. R. M'Gee, Trenton New York, June 23: Arrived-Steamship Helvetta, from Liverpeol. Discussion. S. Music. Second Day-Thursday, June 26th

Queenstown, June 23: Arrived—Steamship City of Chester, from New York. MORNING SESSION. 1. Music. 2. English Grammar, E. Queenstown, June 23: The steamship Illi-Friedel, Jackson. 3. Discussion. 4. Music. 1. Address, T. A. Futrall, Toon's. 2. Dis-cussion. 3. Music. 4. Reports of com-London, June 23: Bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, fifty-one thou-AFTERNOON. Nashville, June 23: Lewis Foster attacked

1. Music. 2. Poetry-Its influence an and was so heavy that he almost swamped the gig. When we pushed off Murray called to me:

effects on the human mind, Mrs. Nora Cannon, Somerville. 3. Discussion. 4. Music.

1. Address, Rev. John S. Park. 2. Discussion. presented to the cortes on the twenty-fifth instant will show a deficit and will propose new taxes. cussion. 3. Music. EVENING. of a prominent Maury county farmer, suicided night by shooting a hole through his head on count of a leve affair.

1. Music. 2. Science in Schools—How it can be taught, Dr. W. LeRoy Brown, Vanderbilt university. 2. Discussion. 3. Music 1. Necessity of Public Schools, J. E. Scho peared in Colchester county in immense numbers. They have stripped the woods on farms, and are moving toward the grain fields. bey, Murfreesboro female college. 2. Dis on. 3. Music. Third Day-Friday, June 27th

Milav, O., June 23: H. H. Gibbs, post-master at this place, suicided this evening is a well, in a fit of temporary insanity. He was highly re-spected, and leaves a wife and two children. MORNING SESSION. 1. Music. 2. Essay, Miss Addie Purnell London, June 23: In the house of comlomerville. S. Discussion. 4. Music. mons, Bourke, under-serretary of foreign affairs, said Germany, austria and Italy supported the recommendation of England and France to the khe-dive to abdicate, but the shedive had not yet replied. 1. American History in Schools, C. H Steir, county superintendent Shelby county. 2. Discussion. 3. Music. 4. Report of com-Harrisburg, June 23: The supreme court has sustained the decision of the lower court in the cases of Pete Manus and John O'Nell. Molly Maguires, convicted in Northumberland county, and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Coroner Hazer in 1874.

1. Music. 2. Is there Competition Between Public and Private Schools? W. R. Hall, Chicago, June 23: The Bohemian con county superintendent of Hardeman county munist sharpshooters who were resterday impri-oned for firing on the crowd, were in the police coun-to-day, but, pending the result of the injuries of Don-ohoe, the case was continued, and they were remand-ed without bail. 3. Discussion. 4. Music. 1. Good Teaching vital to Public Schools.
2. Discussion. 3. Music. EVENING.

1. Music. 2. Methods in Algebra, Rev. F 1. The Ancient Languages, W. H. Foute superintendent city schools, Memphis, 2. Discussion. 3. Music. 4. Benediction.

A Strange Romance.

London Globe: "A very curious bit of ro

mance comes to us in a gossiping letter from

satisfaction on that score. The three valises who had for some time been suffering from were filled with linen and a few old suits of the effects of a paralytic stroke, came to Lonclothes of Hunt's; but in one was a Russia-leather satchel, with straps to sling it over health, and in a few weeks married the landlady of the house in which he lodged. H made a marriage settlement and a will in favor of his new wife, altogether ignoring his children by a former marriage. In a few ter would have ended but for some very exdistant. The question now remains to be set-—the old man's sole heir—or to the heir at law—his oldest son. Whether the widow's and called me down.

"He had a roll of something in his right hand. He put out his hand and grasped mine. I felt the bank notes pressed into my palm, and he said, 'Stuff them into your pocket, captain, and say no more about it. Is the boat ready?"

Is the boat ready?"

"It is."

"Here's fifty dollars. The old man wants to not is a question that will have to be settled by the judges at Westminster. It would be a fitting climax to the story if this large property, by a single stroke of the pen by an old and feeble man, should be diverted from his children and his family into the hands of one who was a total stranger to him six months before his death."

\*\*Mere Brutality.\*\*

\*\*Bore Brutality.\*\*

\*\*Tennessee,

New York, June 23: A collision occurred to night on the Metropolitan elevated rallroad, at Franklin station, in West Broadway. An up-town is a question that will have to be settled by the judges at Westminster. It would be diverted from his children and his family into the hands of one who was a total stranger to him six months before his death."

\*\*Mere Brutality.\*\*

\*\*Tennessee,

New York, June 23: A collision occurred to night on the Metropolitan elevated rallroad, at Franklin station, in West Broadway. An up-town is a question that would be diverted from his children and his family into the hands of one who was a total stranger to him six months before his death."

\*\*The results of the pen by an old and feeble man, should be diverted from his children and his family into the hands of one who was a total stranger to him six months before his death."

\*\*The results of the pen by an old and feeble man, should be diverted from his children and his family into the hands of one who was a total stranger to him six months before his death."

\*\*The results of the pen by an old and feeble man, should be diverted from his children and his family into the hands of one who was a total stranger to him six months before his death."

\*\*The results of the pen by an old and feeble man, should be diverted from his children

CINCINNATI, June 24.—A Frankfort, Kentucky, dispatch says: "Saturday night, at Sand Rifle, twelve miles distant from here,

Writs of Error Dismissed. TRENTON, June 4.- The court of errors and appeals has dismissed writ of error in

and soul, to the house of Savoy. There is not a man among them who would not rather suffer a thousand deaths than that a hair of the head of its chief should be touched. The oneen grows prettier every day, and dresses with great taste. She prefers white to colors, and wears it on all possible occasions. On the day of the review she was dressed in bluish white. She is also very fond of white tulle mantillas, which she wears in preference to hats or bonnets, especially in summer time; and these tulic mantillas are so pretty, with a rose in the hair and another on the shoulder, that the wonder is that evexample and wear white mantillas instead of

> to imitate the English in this rather than the Parisiennes. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

hats a l'Anglaise, which are adopted by the the generality of Italian ladies, who prefer

An Important Transfer of Hymn Book Interests. Messrs. Scribner & Co., having, under the business management of Mr. Roswell Smith, brought the publishing of magazines from loubtful experiment to an unparalleled success, have now entered a new field with characteristic energy in the publication of hymn and tune books for churches. Their recent isane of Spiritual Songs, by Dr. Charles S Robinson, and Calvary Selection of Spiritual Songs (for Baptist churches), by Dr. Robin-son and Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, in beautiful style, at very moderate prices, met with universal commendation from the critics. There has been an indecisive engagement between the Hoaskar and Chilian ironclads.

The Husse March Country and all Dr. Robinson's other works, have been purchased by this bounder works, of the most successful compiler of hymn and tune books are consolidated in the hands of a firm which has ample facilities for bringing them out in the very best form at the lowest

possible prices.

Fresh Supplies of Vitality To renew a waning stock may be gathered from a any whose constitution and vigor are not so much dilapidated as to be wholly past repairing. Eviby Burke in the house of commons to-day. He added that England and France had advised the khedive to abdicate in favor pepsia, constipation, liver complaint, urinary and uterice weakness, rheumatic complaints and mala rial fever. Delicate females and infirm old persons are invigorated and solaced by it, and the physical prostration which usually follows a severe illness is in a great degree remedled and convalescence accelerated through its use. It occupies a leading rost

> tion among medicinal staples. WONDERFUL CHANGES have occurred in this country during the last three o four years, but none more wonderful than the Appolutions in Color, produced among the Heads of the People, by

Christadoro's Hair Dye. The history of the success of great discoveries atfords no parallel to the triumphs over competition
and prejudice, accomplished by this powerful ret
harmless vegetable agent, which instantaneously
changes any obnoxious color of the hair into a black
or brown as magnificent as any that heaven ever bestowed upon the head of man or woman. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 93 William street
New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by al
Hair Dressers.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure rou, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was iscovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN Sattion D., New York Oity.

PRESCRIPTION FREE Manhood, and all disorders brought on by indiser tion or excess. Any druggist has the ingredients Address DAVIDSON & CO., 78 Nassau st., New Yo.

MISCELLANEOUS. **Zinc-Iron Disinfectant** 

THE disinfectant can be obtained, free of cost, at HE disinfectant can be obtained, free of cost, a the following places:
W. N. Wilkerson & Co., 334 Main street.
A. Benkert, 120 Main street.
W. M. Simins, 195 Poplar street.
Hattier & Co., 120 Beale street.
W. B. Safford & Co., 139 Hernando street.
J. C. Zehring, 642 Shelty street.
M. H. Knox, cor. Second and Greeniaw streets.
M. A. M'Hugh, 300 Madison street.
Hessen & Co., 220 Poplar street.

RULES FOR DISPENSING. Dispense it only to adults. The amount to be dispense it only to adults. The amount to be dispensed is not to exceed 24 ounces, one wine bottles or equivalent quantity. If more is deemed necestary, application must be made to the Secretary who will give his order for the same, which will be honored by those in charge of distinctants.

When the supply is getting low, those in charge of distinctants will at once notify the Secretary se that the supply may never fail. he supply may never fail.

METROD OF USING. Add a teacupful of the disinfectant to a gailon of water in a wooden or earthen utensil, and pour list the vault morning and evening till all odor disappears, apreading the liquid over the surface as much as practicable. A half-pint of the disinfectant similarly diluted and used every alx to ten days will keep vaults of ordinary size permanentily deodor ized. The addition of six tablespoonfuls of Calvett's No. 5 Carbolic Acid at the time of the disinfection will make it more permanent, and less quant vert's No. 3 carboile acid at the time of the diain fection will make it more permanent, and less quantities of the Zinc-Iron be subsequently required.

Ill-smelling drains, gutters, etc., can be similarly deodorized with a weaker solution—a beaughful to a wooden-bucketful of water, sprinkling thoroughly and repeatedly till all odor disappears.

If a vault be not easily and quickly deodorized, or soon becomes again offensive, it is evidence of ar excessive accumulation of excremental matters. If therefore should be emptted without delay, and thereafter deodorization will be easily effected.

R. W. MITCHELL, M.D. Santtarg bitsetor.

R. W. MITCHELL, M.D., Sanitary Director. W. B. WINN, M.D., Secretary. SELLING OUT! THE entire stock of Gioceries, Fixtures, Horse and Delivery-wagon, for the purpose of engaging in a different business by the 1st et August. Call early and secure bargains, at 191 Main street, corner washington.

NOTICE. SEALED BIDS for privileges at the Fair Grounds on the Fourth of July, will be received by the Ex coutive Committee up to 4 o'clock p.m. of Saturday June 28th, at the office of C. Weatherford, Court e a list can be seen EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. London Assurance Corporation

INCORPORATED 1720. 815,000,000 ...... Gold Assets, STURM & HIRSCH, Agents, No. 291 Main street, Memphis. Tennessee IN BANKRUPTOY.

Columbia, S. C., June 23: An altercation last night between John English, a well known planter, and Policeman Bose, resulted in Injuries to the former from which he died this morning Joe English, brother of the deceased, met hose to-asy when several shots were exchanged without effect. In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Tennesses—In the matter of the Southern Life Insurance Company, Bankrupt—In bankrupts—To the Debtors of said Bankrupt—In Dorlick is hereby given, that under an order of the court, the Bills Receivable, Premium and Loan Notes, Ledger Balances, etc., belonging to said estate, will be sold at public auction, for cash, in the cuty of Memphis, Sheiby county, Tenn., on Friday. Louisville, June 23: A dispatch to the Courier Journal from Elizabethtown, Hardin consty, Kentucky, says the vote there to day to sell the stock owned in the Louisville and Nashville railroad company, amounting in all to thirty five hundred shares, was very light, a majority favoring the sale. Albany, N. Y., Jone 23: Justice Westbrook to day decided that the Boston Hoosac tunnel and Westers railroad company have a right to cross the Troy and Boston rainroad at the point which has given rise to so much controversy, and that the commissioners are to assess the damages, if any are ogused.

steamship Calina, from Glascow on her way up the 8t. Lawrence, struck a rock at Cape Laroche, knock-ing a hole in her bottom, and causing her to sink in ten minutes. The crew were rescued by the steamer Reindeer. The Calina has a general cargo, the greater portion being raw sugar. Memphis, June 23, 1879. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. Muscatine, Iowa, June 23: Charles Mark PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of venditioni expones, to me directed from the ers, who is cradited with being one of the shrewdest thieves, forgers and confidence men in the country, was arrested here yesterday charged with numerous burglaries and forgeries in Chicago and elsewhere. The postoffice department is said to have been searching for him for the past eight months. writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed from the Bonorable Circuit Court of Shelby county. Tennes see, in the case of Emanuel Stewart vs. Turner Bunt judgment rendered on the 7th day of March, 1878 for the sum of one huadred and forty-three collars and forty cents, with interest and costs of suit; to sat isfy said judgment, etc., I will, on Misseapelis, June 23: The millers of Min neasolts have requested the president of the Minne-seta miliers association to call a meeting of the miliers of the State for the purpose of repudiating the recommendations of the national association in regard to the Smith and Daunton patents, believing them to be fraudulent. They are disposed to fight Wednesday, June 25, 1879.

in legal hours, in front of the Courthouse, Memphis Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, fo cash, the following described property, to-wit: First—Part of lot situated in the city of Memphis St. Louis, June 25: a Denver dispatch states that, in the United States district court, teday, Judge Hallett ordered a netice to be served on the Deaver and Rio Grande railroad company to turn that road over to the lessee of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company, Judge Miller, of the United States supreme court, was present on the bench, and stated his concurrence. Lowell, Mass., June 23: Colonel J. B. Lowell, Mass., June 23: Colonel J. B. Killebrew, commissioner of agriculture, statistics and mines of Tennessee, has arrived here from Nashville, and to-night addressed a public meeting relative to the advantages of Tennessee for emigrants from the north. He speaks again on Friday, when definite arrangements are expected to be made for a Lowell colony to settle near Winchester, Tennessee,

south 97 feet to the beginning. For a more particular description see book 115, Dage 223, December 20, 1876.

Second—Part of lot situated in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., and described as follows; Beginning at the south side of Linden street at the northwest corner of Dr. Cavenaugh's lot; and running thence with Linden street 80½ feet; thence west 80½ feet, more or less, to the line of Dr. Cavenaugh's lot; thence north 148½ feet to the beginning.

Third—Part of lot No. 26, in the city of Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee, and described as follows: Beginning 95 feet east of the southwest corner of lot 25, block 58; running thence east 30 feet; thence north 74 feet to the line of the M. and C. R. R.; thence northwest with the line of said railroad 43 feet; thence west 29 6-16 feet; thence 104 feet to the place of beginning. Levied on as the property of defendant, Turner Hunt, to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs.

Memphis, May 21, 1879. E. L. M'GOWAN, Sheriff of Shelby County, Tennessee.

By Daniel G. Shelby, Deputy Sheriff.

L. B. Horrigan, Att'y for plaintiff.

**BONAQUA SPRINGS** Atlanta, June 22: The dwelling house of Atlanta, June 22: The dwelling house of J. W. Reynolds, near Jonesburo, was destroyed by fire, and in it perished his daughter and alster-in-law, young girls of thirteen and four-een years. The nre originated in their room, which was lecked on the inside, and they were so blinded or bewildered that they could not open the door, aithough Beynolds, who had been awakaned by the roaring fiames, called to them and tried to break the door in the then went to save his wite and barely successed in getting her out. He was very badly burned, and it is feared fatally. WILL BE OPENED

JUNE 1st, 1879, U NDER the management of J. G. FALGHUM, of Nashville, a gentleman of over twenty years experience in hotel business.

Regular Price for Board—Thirty deliars for June; thirty-five deliars for months of July, August, fand September; ten deliars and fifty cents per week and two deliars per day. Special rates to families and large parties. Table and bedding first class.

Dr. A. Morrison, of Nashville, will be resident physician. Rome letter to the Philadelphia Bulletin: "The king, I am sorry to say, looks remarkably ill. He is only thirty-four years of age, and his hair is quite gray. Besides, he is so

THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

aled advantages for Clinical Tea ty Hospital has an annual admiss